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### **VISITOR**

ln Louisville All Two Short.

Hls Annual Inspection Tour.

Rev. Brother Isldore Notes the Progress Made In City.

#### ORDER NEEDS MORE YOUNG MEN

The Rev. Brother Isidore, Provincial of the Xaverian Brothers in the United States, went to Detroit, Mich., Tuesday night after spending the better part of a week at St. Xavier's College on East Broadway, There are few men outside of this city that have more friends here than has Brother Isidare. For many years he taught at St. Xavier's College when it was located on Fourth avenne, and there are hundreds of young business and professional men who were formerly pupils under

llrother Isidore had a two-fold objeet in coming to Louisville this time-first to make his annual inspection of St. Xavier's College, and also to have a conference with the Rev. Father llogarty, who is desirous of opening a high school for boys at Lebanoa. In conversation with a representative of the Kentneky Irish American Urother Isidore said: "Father Hogarty hoped to open a high school for boys with the Xaverian Brothers in charge in 1910. At this time I can not see how it can be possible for our order to accommodate him, but I hope it may

Hrother Isidore is now serving his third term as Provincial and the order has made splendid progress since he lecame its head, yet Brother Isidore bears his honors madestly and takes no credit to himself. He, ascribes everything to the discipline and soundness of the principles on which the Xaverian order is founded. Asked to say something that would be of interest

Lonisville from the time I was fourteen until I was thirty-two years old. Now I am fifty-six, a little grayer and with less hair on the top of my head, last I still love Louisville and like to meet my old

"Louisville I find much changed and for the better. It is now what I would call one of our advanced cities. One who has ilved here and in the East can see no difference now in the progress you are mak Ing between Louisville and one of our Eastern cities. It speaks well Attends injuries to Former for the people and I believe our loys are among the progressive men lu the eity. I remember St. Xavier's Institute on Fourth aveane when we celebrated the fact that we had 100 loys. Last Friday I counted 515 boys at St. Xavier's of maney was spent on that eallege. last it has done great good, and expect to see more money spent

on it to build it up.
"At present we have twenty-six schools and colleges in the l'nited States, but only 248 Brothers. I could use 500 more Brothers before Christmas if I could get them, so great is the demand upon us. However, our order is growing and each year adding a few more. We are now building a college ln Massachusetts to cost \$150,000, so you see we are making some progress our selves. I wish I could be back in Baltimore for the football game Saturday, but I have to go from here to Detroit. No, I can not run like ! did years ago, and I can't jump fence, but I can punch these hollow ehested fellows in the back wher they don't hold strnight."

llrother Isidore has the sumo genial smile, hearty handshake and kindly disposition that the boy knew in the late '70's and early '80's. At the college the other day he met several of the boys whose fathers had been his pupils a quarter of a century ago. Wherever he goes the best wishes of Louisville's old and new boys will go with him. and if any higher honors can cora to him they will glory in his eleva-

#### RECOVERY HOPED FOR.

Mrs. John F. Salllvan wis stricker with temporary paralysis us a result of uraemic polsoning at her home 215 East Breekinrldge street, or Thursday night of last week, and for a time her life was despaired on While she is still In a critical con dition, her numerous friends will rejoice to know she is believed to he on the way to recovery.

#### SUSTAINED SERIOUS HURTS.

Patrick Donnelly, an aged residen of the West End, and who has been In the employ of Brync & Speed for more than thirty years, fell while trying to ailght from a wagon at Fifth and Chestnut streets on Tuesday afternoon. He was rendered unconseious by the fall. Physicians were ealled and after a superficial examination of his injuries he was sent to the City Hospital. It was not until late at night that his

identity was discovered. Then he was removed to his home, 1936 Portiand avenue. One arm is broken, his head is cut and he is suffering from severe lajurles to his hip. Mr. From Baltimore Made His Stay

In Louisville All Two

Townelly is past sixty years of age, and while his condition is not serious his friends are very appreheasive as to his speedy recovery.

#### WISE CHOICE.

Able Man to Bear Standard.

The Falls' Cities Funeral Directors Association met at Liederkranz Hall last Saturday and held its annual



PRESIDENT S. J. M'ELLIOTT.

election of officers. The following vere chosen: President-Stephen J. McElllott.

Vice President-C. M. Coots. Secretary-John Schildt. Treasurer-Henry Bosse. Sergeant-nt-Arms-Edward Schop-

enhorst. The association is composed of the principal undertakers in Louis-ville, Jeffersonville and New Albany. Prior to the election of offieers short talks were made by several of the members on new meth-

ods of conducting fuaeruls and on

All of the new officers are well kast, he of the big frame and heart known in their profression, Stephen headed a delegation from the Elev-J. McElliott, the new President, is a enth ward. Herman Gocke, John Louisville hoy, and a member of the Barry, James P. Edwards, Frank firm of Dougherty & McElliott and McGrath, Frank Dugan and John to his former pupils in Louisville, Brother Isidore said:

a veteran member of Division 4, A. Gruber were present with their followers from their respective dis-"My heart is always in Louisville. It was a happy, joyons, shorting throng. The Councilmen were first to get the Louisville from the time of the Catholic Orbitals and the Louisville from the time of the Catholic Orbitals and the Louisville from the time of the Catholic Orbitals and the Louisville from the menns and means what he says.

Mr. Coots, the Vice President, is one of the leading undertakers in Jeffersonville, Messrs, Schildt, Rosse and Schoppenhorst are all well and favorably known in Louisville and Al Smith, the retiring President, declined to stand for re-

#### FATAL RESULT

Popular Resident of Louisville.

The funeral of Thomas Barrett, who died at Indianapolis on Friday College. It shows good work, Lots morning of last week, was held from the Clurch of the Blessed Sacrament on East Washington street on Monday, and was one of the very largest that ever took place from that church.

> Mr. Barrett' had spent his early youth and young manhood in Lonisville, and was one of the city's pioneed electrical workers. Later he worked as un elcetrician in nearly every State in the Union and had a very extensive acquaiatance among electrical men. Several years ago he settled in Indianapolis and became an electrical contractor in his own behalf. He had carried out several large contracts and at the time of the aecident that caused his the Collseum at the Indiana State Fnir grounds

> About a fortulght ago the senffold on which he was standing gave way and precipitated him to the ground. One of his legs was broken in two places, and he was injured about the head. While his condition was consldered serious hls death was not expected.

> The remains were brought to Lonisville on Sunday and taken to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John J. Barrett, 822 East Main street, where they remained until the funeral Monday morning. The deceased is survived by his wife, who resides In Iudianapolis; a sister, Miss Mamic Barrett, and two brothers, William and Edward Harrett, of this city. Several nicees, nephews and six members of the Electrical Workers' Union of Indianapolis accompanied the bereaved wife and the remains to Louisville and attended the funeral.

#### SEUMAS M'MANUS COMING.

Seumaa McManus, the noted Irish author and lecturer, will deliver a lecture on Irish folk lore before the members of the Knights of Colum-bus at their hall, Fourth avenue, ear York, at 8 o'clock next Friday night. This will be Mr. MeManus first visit to Louisville, although first visit to Louisville, although there are few Irish-Americans in Louisville that have not read from his works. Last night the Knights of Columbus held a smoker and from now on the Entertalnment Committee will provide some amuseon each succeeding Friday

## **NEW DEAL**

Well For Democratic Party.

Provincial of Xaverians On Funeral Directors Choose Able Men Chosen As Officers ot Both Boards of Council.

> Mayor Head Will Go Into Office Tuesday and Calilnet Thuped.

#### BIG RATIFICATION ON MONDAY

This has been a great week for Louisville Democrats, and next week will be greater still. They are rejoieing because they have been led out of the bondage of Republicanism and the city that the Louisville Evening Post would make a wilderness into the land of promise. The poys in the trenches as well as the eaders are rejoicing, and with true Democratic spirit each is willing to give all the credit to the other feliw. No one is saying "I did it. It was a concerted action, the unlfication of all factlons, the prodigals were welcomed home and the fatted enlyes have been killed.

The term of the old General Conneil expired November 5, so that Louisville had no "City Fathers" natil the Democrats were installed Tuesday night. As a perfunctory performance the retiring Aldermer and Conneilmen, who were politically dead on Friday, met just previous to the installation of the Democrats and declared themselves officially

dead. No one denied it. While this was going on the Demo cratic cohorts from all over Louisville were pouring into the City Hall and Conacil and Aldermanie cham-bers. Capt. John P. Carney with a brass band headed a delegation from the lirst ward, and that band played "My Old Kentucky Home" and other matters pertaining to the Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight on the slightest provocation. Andy

> into action. The new incibers were sworn in by Magistrate Edward O'Connor. Samuel Green, an able young attorney, was chosen l'resident without opposition. Charles J. Cronan, the well known real estate man, had no opposition for Clerk. MagIstrate Adam Spahn administered the oath of office to the inoning Aidermen. Dr. John Buschenaever was elected President and Louis Stein was cleeted Clerk. Neither had opposition. Dr. Hascheincyer enjoys a large practice and has always been a hard working Democrat. Louis Stein Is eity edito of the Louisville Anzeiger, and is one of the best equipped journalists in the city. State or nation. The newspaper men of Louisville take his election as a compliment to the profession. During the joint session that followed John Bueehel, a lardworking Dencocrat, was elected City,

Assessor On Wednesday the newspaper men got unother thrill of jay when Mnyor-elect Head announced the appointment of Charles Foster, of the Times repertorial staff, as his private secretary. All these things give people fresh confidence in acoming administration. Well begun ls half doae, you know.

On Tuesday the Mayor-elect he installed, and other new city officers will be inducted. preparatory function Dr. J. Collier and the Democratic Committee have prepared a feast for Monof the aecident that caused his day. It will be held at the State death had the contract for wiring Fair grounds. It will be in the nature of a Dutch lanch and general ratification from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening. Democrats are invited and a host of good speakers will be on

While Mayor Hend is not expecte i to anaouace his appointees as mem-bers of the Boards of Public Safety and Works until he takes office here are some of the tips:

Board of Public Safety-W. II Newman, Dan H. Russell, Charles P. Byrne and Edward Tierney. Board of Public Works-Joe Nevin, G. R. Hunt, Rush Watkins and John

D. Wakefleld. If he appoints any or all of these Mayor Head will make no mistake. One thing seems ecrtain, he will appoint men who will give Louisville good, elean administration. The first duty of the new authorities ought to be the clean sweep of the hypocritical reformers. Clean out the City Attorney's offlee immellately if not sooner. The License etor's also needs attention, and Chief Inspector Daily, who perpe-trated an outrage on his Republican friends by writing and reelting alleged poetry during the campalgn. ought to be made to feel that his poetic license has expired. Probabl ie does not know what poetic

#### SEEKS BETTER HEALTH.

The Rev. Father Richard Meaney O. P., has gone to Denver, Colo., to rest and recuperate from a long and severe spell of illness. Father Meaney is a native of Louisville and was born and raised in Limerick.

About tweaty years ago he became a priest of the Dominican order. Re-fore bls ordination he had been a earpenter and builder. He was the designer of the new Dominican House of Studies at Washington, Begins at City Hall and Augurs Dr. J. R. Volz, O. P., as President of And the Great Northwest In St. Patrick's College at Columbus Ills friends everywhere hope for his speedy and permanent re-



CHARLES FOSTER, Mayor -Head's Private Secretary.

#### LOUISVILLE BOY

Made Deacon and Will Be Ordained Priest in May.

American College in Rome, were raised to the diaconite at the Charch of St. Appollnaris last week. The officinting dignitary was Archbishop 'eppetelli, l'atriurch of Constanthiople. The new deacons are Francis J. O'Connor, Louisville; William A. Murray, Paul S. Lastowski, William G. Long and Martin A. Canada and its enticements. Hear seen or duplicated, for from the linyden, of Chicago: Samuel him and be convinced that it is the time he left New York upon the Stritch, Nashville: Benedict J. land of progress, the land where swift "Mauretania" until he re-York; Curtiss Tieraan, St. Louis; the energy to till the soil. Joseph A. Smith, Boston; John J. Walsh, Scranton, and John J. Lynch. Wilmington.

ecremonies were very impressive. ingly on all things he saw. One little jaunt had an especial object, to you that force which will make The year, was opened at the college with two requires masses, Wednesday and Friday, for the deceased ada presents to young and able him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and him nothing but a camera and a cond in your private for good in private and the civic life. alnumi and henefacture of the insti- Irish-Americans who want to get suit-ease, and covered sometimes ceed in your private tursiness, as it

dames O'Connor, and a brother of their own way in the world-Charles and Dr. Heraard O'Connor. lle received his early education in later attended St. Charles College, Ellleott City, Md. After that he at-American College in Rome. It is timent. May 21.

#### M'DERMOTT NIGHT.

Division 4 Celebrated in Honor of Its New Councilman.

The attendance at the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday night Governor General, Earl Grey, and was larger than usual. President his wife, the Countess Grey, came John Il. chair. Everybody wanted to offer In turn entertained by the residents. their congratulations to No. newly elected Conneilmen. Michael vited to many of those social func-McDermott and Thomas J. Garvey, tions and thus gained a great la-Members and friends sent floral de- sight into the economic, social and signs to these new City Fathers | molitical interests of the western when they were installed at the City part of Canada. If any of your

Hall on Tuesday night. Applications for membership were toba let them know there is little received from Frank Finegan, John fall or spring. It jumps from win-O'Connor, Thomas Kelly and John ter to summer and back again every McCoy. President Hennessy an-nounced that the County Board had soil is moist and there is lots of arranged for a joint initiation on arable ground not yet under cultiva-December 19, and that Division 4's tion. The crop this year is the team would put on the degrees. greatest the farmers ever had, be-The team will rehearse tomorrow tween 125,000,000 and 130,000,000 and in addition Division 4 ls rchearsing a choir for the laitlation. than 4 per cent, of arable land is Attorney Newton G. Rogers made a now under tillage. Thousands of nice talk on "Catholie Federation, Its Henefits National and Local," It was thoroughly enjoyed by all pres-

Before the evening closed Councilman MeDermott "enme across" great shape with refreshments, and the members moved to make him a perpetual Councilman.

#### ST. MARTIN'S DAY.

Tomorrow the members of St. Murtin's congregation will celebrate the feast of their patron saint at 7 o'clock the their church. At various societies of young men and poys will receive holy communion, and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass will be offered up with the Very Rev. Father Louis Ohle as celebrant. in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sol emm vespers will be sung. After benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament the services will close with the singing of the "Te Deum."

#### RESPECTED LADY DEAD.

Word was received in Louisville his week of the denth of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Rellly at her home in New-port, R. I. She was a sister of Mrs. David Heffernan, of Bayless avenue and had many friends here. Mrs. nany friends in her grief.

## **MANITOBA**

Place For Ambitious Men'

Tulks Entertainingly of Winnineg.

Hundreds of Homesteads Are Awaiting Settlers From South.

### NEW RAILWAY IN PROGRESS

Fresh from a trip of more than wo months through Northern and Western Canada, Norman Bushton, President of the Maple Leaf Club, has called a meeting of that organization to be held in the parlors of the Seelbach Hotel next Monday night. Judge Benry S. Barker, of the Kentneky Court of Appeals, who once spent n year in Canada, will deliver an address. The Maple Leaf Club is composed of Canadians and Americans who bave lived in the Dominion, and the object of the elub is to promote good fellowship among the former Canadians who are now residents of Louisville.

In addition to the address by Judge Barker the members of the Maple Leaf Club will insist that President Rushton give them a talk Twelve young men, students at the on his travels. Mr. Rushton is a Canadian by birth, a Kentuckinn by elioiec and adoption. He is at pres cat manager of the interests of the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company in Louisville, and is identified of his last summer's tour through with other progressive matters. He liveland. He is priding himself upon left Louisville on August 20, and has having accomplished a rapid fire been home a week. He is full of tour that probably has never been Gellon, Albany; William H. Gile, New wheat turns to gold if a man has turned just twenty-nine days later

wan, and incidentally passed est. In this must be counted through several of the States of the twenty-niae elties and towns. Mr. It was the first elevation to holy Northwest. He made Winnipeg his Glimore had made the trip more orders of the scholastic year and the headquarters, and talks Interest- slowly and leisurely before, but this church has all that. It offers freely Irish-Americans who want to get away from the crowded tenement districts and who are ambitious to district away from the crowded tenement districts and who are ambitious to district away from the later of the lat Mrs. Lucy O'Connor and the late own their own homes and to make in New

the Kentucky Irlsh American this to New York as fast as he took St. John's parochlal school and at week Mr. Bushton said: "In the them, and found fully one-half of St. Xavler's College, Louisville, and first place Winnipeg descryes a men-them ready when he arrived himself. tion. It has at present a population He spent exactly twenty days from of 140,000. Those familiar with it the Monday he landed in Dublin tended St. Mary's College, Emmitts- say It doubles its population every burg, Md., and during the past four five years. It is the greatest wheat years has been a student at the shipping point on the Western con- laad, and says he believes such a American College in Rome. It is tinent. The city is laid out on a tour is the first of its kind ever expected that he will be raised to large seale and is called the Chicago taken in such record time, Over the dignity of the priesthood on of Canada. The visitor is at once struck by the unusually wide Emerald Isle are seen at each perstreets, most of them 133 feet in formance. breadth. The buildings are the most up-to-date of any city I know. There are very few if any old buildings The way to account for this is that the town is so new and growing so rapidly. The public school buildings, the Weslavan University of Muni tobu, the Government House and the Provincial Parliamentary lailding are all admirable.

"While I was in Winnipeg Hennessy occupied the there. They entertained and were 4's I was fortunate enough to be in-Irish friends desire to go to Manlbushels of wheat-yet not more man who will go and perform his homestead duties. Any fellow with pluck can get rich in a few years, My brother took up a homestead claim three years ago. This year he cleared \$2,000 over expenses

"The Building of the Hudson Bay rallway from the Paelfic ocean to Hudson Bay will open a wide area to commerce and will bring Llverpool as close to Fort Churchill as Montreal, 1,500 miles,' Mr. Roshton ean talk to you on

to hear him to become properly in-

#### LOST LIFE FOR FRIEND. James Sallivan and Patrick Cush-

ng, both well known young men of Frankfort, were drowned in the Kentucky river last Friday, when the flatboat in which they were ishing foundered. Two of the oean was dragged to his death. Both young men were members of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and their funerals took place on Monday morning. The Rev. Father Thomas Major officiated at the requiem mass and preached a sermon full of ent.

#### feeling. Mr. Sallivan was a cousin of John F. Sallivan, of this city, and had many friends in Louisville. Mr. Cushing was a prother of Sister Thomas Vincent, of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, and of William Cushing, a clerk in the Louisville office of the Kentucky Distilleries and

Warehouse Company.

#### DUBLIN DAN'S TOUR.

President of Maple Leat Club Barney Glimore Coming With a Real Irish Show.

> Barney Gilmore, the Irlsh comedian, who is to be seen at Hopkins' Theater all of next week in his play "Dublin Dan," Is devoting a portion



BARNEY GILMORE.

of the time of the play to an account upoa the equally speedy "Lusitania" He visited Manitoba and Saskatche- he visited 129 points of special Interpreparations for his coming season. In a tulk with a representative of He mailed his photograph films back natll he took the steamer on a Sunday morning at Queenstowa, in Ireseventy-five beautiful views of the

#### IN MEMORIAM.

St. Louis Bertrand Con, it exists. ference Acts On President's Death.

McElliott, Sennidt, M. J. Walsh, John H. Hen- of Catholic members. That is about nessy and William P. McDonogh the proportion it should be from made me the committee that adopted resolutions in behalf of St. Louis would not say to you vote in Amer-Bertrand's Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society on the the basis, but let every Catholic be death of the late President James so fit that his fellows and non-

foliows: Whereas, Alaighty God, in His afinite wisdom, has seen fit to call into his cternal home our friend brother, James T. Campbell, for many years the President of the Particular Conneil of our society in this city; and

Whereas, Brother Campbell, by his vise and kindly administration, had done much to promote the interests of our society and jacreuse Its membership; therefore he it

Resolved, By the members of St Louis Bertrand's Conference, that homesteads are available for any in the death of Brother Campbell our society loses a zealous and faithful member, an efficient officer, u ruly Christian gentleman and a kind friend of the poor.

Resolved, That the members of hls conference have eelebrated high mass for the repose of the soul of our departed friend. Resolved, That we extend to family of Brother Campbell our sin-

cere sympathy in this their hour of sorrow; and be it furthermore Resolved, That these resolutions this subject for hours, but you want be spread upon the minutes of this conference, and a copy sent to the family and to the Catholic press of the city of Loalsville. The resolutions were unanimously

#### BAZAR FOR HOSPITAL.

Catholie men and women from all over the city met in St. Francis Hall, in the basement of the Cathedral, at eupants of the boat swam ashore. 7:30 o'clock last night to take pre-Cushing was unable to swim, and Sullivan went to his assistance. In his efforts to rescue Cushing, Salli-and Elizabeth Hospital. It will be held at Llederkranz Hali on Decem ber 13, 14 and 15. Another meeting will be held in St. Francis Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, and all interested in Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital are invited to be pres-

## **FELLOWSHIP**

Such as Is Developed by Knights of Columbus Makes For Good.

Archbishop trehand's Able Address On Subject Dear to Americans.

World Clamors For Righteonsness and Morals Contline to Improve.

#### GIVES ADVICE TO THE LADIES

To Americans, and more particularly to Catholic Americans, Archbishop Ireland, of St. Pual, Minu., is always entertaining, in-structive and coavincing. At the recent opening of the new class house of the Knights of Columbus in Minneapolis he made the principal address, and his subject was "Catholic Clizenship." Archbishop Irehand said in part:

"A good Cutholic is ever a good citizen, thood eltizenship is developed by comradeship and fellowship such as this order aims at in establlshing this heautiful home. Here you may meet frequently for purposes of co-operation in good purgoses. Most heartily do I approve of this order and its purposes

"Association of men, one with another, is an evidence of advancing civillzation. Never was close alli ance of men more to be desired than right now, and particularly in the cities of America. Take a lone Catholic in a strange city and he lacks courage that comes from contact with others of his beiief. Lack of just such organizations as the Knights of Columbus has drawback to our good Catholies. encourage all associations that bring Catholics into closer contact and

have high ideals set before them. "The world clamors for righteonsness. America is unxious today and save private and public morals. The

"A Catholic never should be guilty of abuse of the electoral privilege by stooping to petty personal am-hitions, but should ever put the national needs above personal ambition. This is not always the ense, and unfortunately we hear of Catio pelf. The church suffers enormously by such examples. Catholies should be models in clean politics, let it be known that when a Catholic is elected to an office, be it high or law, a servant of the whole people takes

"There has been prejudice against Catholics in America, but that was so long ago that today.it were dense and unnardonalde ignorance to say

"Here again let me put some ambition in you. I would like to see Catholies in high office. But they are not there in the proportion they deserve. Take the next Legislature Adam and see If it has 30 to 35 per ceat. relative strength of the faith. I ica on basis of religion. Fitness is T. Campbell. The resolutions are as Catholies can not escape voting for him. I am anxious to see Catholies have due proportion of offices.

"And we should not forget what Theodore Roosevelt said, that the chances are as good for a Catholle as a non-Catholic to become President.'

Returning to the purpose of the Knights of Columbus he said he hoped the members would not be coatent to meet in their elegant home, which was designed for comfort and pleasure, without entering Into some active clyle work. women of the church were also told not to fear offending the Sisters, priests or Bishops by starting some work. He said that too long had the care of the oridians and sundry datles been left to the Sisters.

"New Ideas," he sald, "such as you women have, are needed. The opportunity is before you right here in Minneapolis to show your mettle. Let a roof be placed on your mag-nifieent pro-Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Let it be there in two years."

#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauit, of 607 West St. Catherlae street, eelebrated the fiftieth anniversary of, their marriage on Tuesday by attending a mass of thanksgiving at St. Louis Bertrand's church at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Father Eugene V. Flood celebrated the mass. Mr. and Mrs Gault and their children, John Gault, Mrs. W. H. Price and Miss Rose Gault, received holy communion There was no social demonstration at the home on account of the il health of Mrs. Gault. The- ju arians were married at the Cathedral by the late Father J. H. Beeker on November 9, 1859. They have re-sided in Louisville ever since. They

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St. Cecilia's Conference

Takes Action On Presi-

dent's Death.

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Mr. and Mrs. linnnon are now at

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BIG GIRLS NOW.

Years Old In Louis-

ville.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H, will hold a reception and give an

Wednesday evening. The event wil

Sleeves in all coats are to the wrist, and enffs in more or lessanciful design are upon many

President, will preside.

Paul Society; and

LOUISVILLE, KY...... SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1909. Ky., have as their guest miss Alice

#### CITY PENSION ABUSES.

The abuse of the city pension laws was never brought more W. O. Head his majority would have forcibly to mind than during the been 10,000. Down with the trimpresent week. A number of policemen and flremen, able-bodied fellows, too, have asked to be retired on pensions at half their busy next Tuesday. Many a man at salaries according to their respective the City Hall will invo "such a Mrs. Sarnh O'Brien, of Okolona, rnuk. This means the death knell Head-ache." of the present pension system. It has made the present system ridiculous. Why not pension the retiring Mayors? Why not pension street sweepers? Is there any city employe that would object to retire on a

The original idea of pensioning men who had been incapneitated for duty by renson of injuries received while attending to the city's busi- Edward D. Kelly constituted n comness was elongated into a plan to mittee of St. Ceellia's Conference of nllow men who had served twenty the St. Vincent de l'aul Society npyears to retire on half-pay at their option.

pointed to draft resolutions on the death of James. T. Campbell, late President of the Particular Conneil.

The absurdity of the whole The committee reported the followscheme is just driviling on the people. Policemen and firemen who St. Vincent de Paul Society, closing have been injured in the perform-ance of their duties, and who are President of the General Conference thus lnenpacitnted, deserve some of Louisville, Ky., James T. Camp thus lnenpacitnted, deserve some bell, who departed this life on Octreeognition. Yet they know the tober 22, 1909. He was one of the risks they are running when they oldest members and held the hon enter the service. They elamor for ored office of President of the Parthe places as wildly as others elamor tienlar Council for a number o for places higher up.

The present pension laws demand ing efforts and perseverance in ful have n pension lnw, let it be uniform. Make no distinctions between fast devotion and readiness to per rank and file. Local lenders ought form all the duties of officer and to take this up with the Legislature member, leaves a monument to his memory to be cherished, and an ex-

#### CAN HELP IRELAND.

Anent the Irish home going next year the editor of the Dundnlk olie church a consistent member. Democrat says: "They are all talk- and the community on upright clt- Mabel Genry, of Portland, are to ing of coming here soon, these izen; be it Irlshmen in Amerlen. Mr./ McGuignn, hour of nffliction our tenderest Beauno Smith. sympnthy be extended to the best sympnthy be extended to the best of the best o has told the readers of the Demo- reaved family and may they be comgrat of the home-coming project forted in the knowledge that he is Mrs. George Cuscaden, Jr., 1283 We are to have a sort of invasion love and serve llim well. Be it grandparents are duly happy. next year, and the invaders will be further our people whom circumstances olutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy inscribed in our recdrove into exile, but who have not forgotten the old country or the old people. Ireland must give these and Kentucky Irish American.

Messrs. V. Wellington, S. O. Hubprodigals n warm welcome. More than that we mny do, we may induce some of the hard-headed Irish-death of Mr. Campben to St. Americans with brains and business Anthony's Conference, and the resome of the hard-hended Irishexperience and money to stay with port was approved. us and help to build up our industrial future. There is a good deal of money at home here still, for nil the drain that Ireland has suffered. There is abundance of human raw material of the very best. But we want the trained intellects of business men who have been engaged in industries in America, and who may be brought to see that there is a Democratic politician from the First auguration of Mayor W. O. Ilead. ward, slipped up on his friends and while in the elty will be the Monday night and got away with a guest of Major and Mrs. Pat Ridge, and that not only may they reap n bride, while the others were wonfortune here as surely as in the dering where, how and when it was States, but that they will earn the gratitude of their fellow-countrymatter is Mr. Hannon and Miss May men in the meantime,"

#### TROUBLES BEGIN.

President Willinm H. Taft has returned to Washington nfter n sumhome to their friends at the home mer vncation followed by a trip of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cathfrom coast to coast and a voyage erine Bradley, 406 Garden street. down the Mississippi river. It is Mrs. Humon has been a member of Charles College, Ellicott City, Md., down the Mississippi river. It is doubtful if any President ever had a more auspicious journey. Cer
Mr. Hannon holds n responsible poington, D. C. a more auspicious journey. Cer- Mr. Hannon holds n responsible potainly none have had the oppor- sitlon with the Louisville Schoo tunity of seeing so many people and so many parts of the country at friends by surprise, they still have close range. Now his troubles will journey over untrimonial sens. The beglu. First, work on his message only attendants at the wedding were to Congress, and then will come the Mntt Connelly and Willam Prile. eritleisms. He is big enough to accomplish the one and to withstand

#### DAD WAS ALL RIGHT.

Will "Dnd" Price stlek? That is the question that hundreds are asklng every day. Willinm H. Price has been Secretary of the Polleo department n score of years. Barring none he ins done more actual work than entertninment in their hall, Sevenany one man in the City Hall. He teenth and Main atreets, next is accommodating and putient with all visitora. Secretary Price is one meraber of the police force that linry in Louisville. The committee kept himself out of politics and in charge has arranged a musical and literary programme of unusual excellence. Miss Rose Sweeney, the friends are legion and they want

It would be a matter of charity for somebody to lend the Post a headline writer. On Fridny it had fersonville and New Albany an op-portunity to fraternize with the ladles. All Hibernians are looking "Three Men Pninfully Hurt." Can anyhody receive pleasure from being hurt? On Saturday the Post said forward to a great nigat. "Mrs. Roosevelt distressed over wild mors, but knows they are false." If she knew they were false why was she distrussed?

Miss Edith Malone is visiting Miss Prennell, of Indinnapolis.

Miss Alma McCnrthy is in Atlanta, Ga., to spend a month with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leary, of South Louisville, are visiting friends at Folsom, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gleason, of

McLnughlin, of Memphis.

Miss Fiorence Mnttingly, of the Highlands, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. and fire department had voted for Wili Spalding, of Atlanta.

Miss Camille Semonln entertained her bridge eluh nt her home in Jeffersontown on Monday.

Claude O'Brien, wife and children, of Alabama, are visiting his mother,

Mrs. Helen Donley, of Flat Rock, Ill., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Montgomery, of South Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Johnson have

closed their home at Pewee Valley and will spend the winter in Louis-Mrs. Edward Cnrr, of Hamilton,

Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Park-Miss Rosanun McCann and her

brother, Hunton McCnnn, have gone

on an extensive trip through the

Mr. nnd Mrs. George Kremer expeet to remove to their new home on Cherokce drive soon after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Blanche Shelley will give a mnsquerade ball at the Scelbach Hotel on December 30 for her daughter, Miss Louise Shelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nnbers are rejoicing over the arrival of a pretty girl baby at their home, 2516 West Walnut street, this week.

D. F. Murphy, accompanied by his wife and daughters, Misses Nora and Marie Murphy, are spending the week at West Baden Springs.

Misses , Edmonia Dougherty and nmple to be followed by each and Leone Milligan have returned from every member of the St. Vincent de a visit to Jeffersonville, where they were the guests of Mrs. M. Diffen-

Misses Gertrude Wisehenrt and pend the Thanksgiving holidays at Resolved. That in this deepest Henderson as the guests of Mlss

> The stork paid n visit to Mr. and Miss Julia Carroll has anneunced

the engagement of her sister, Miss Anun V. Carroll, to George A. Robinson, of Greenfield, Ohio. The weekting will be solemnized in January.

The Duodecim Club gave Its first dance at Trinity Council Hall on Wednesday evening. It was quite an enjoyable affair and will be repeated at n date yet to be nn-

Dr. Cuthbert Thompson and bride, who was Miss Julia Mengel, are ex-Of Their Intention Got pected home today after a month's tour of the East. They will have apartments in the Weissinger-Gaulbert Building.

W. D. Willinms, of Indiannpolis, William L. Hannon, the gum-shoe will arrive Moudny to attend the in of 1213 East Broadway.

Mrs. James P. Hannon, of Chicago, who came to Louisville to attend the Bradley were made man and wife funeral of her uncle, Thomas Barrett, has returned home after spendment at 7:30 o'clock Monday even- lng severnl days with her mother. ing. The ceremony was performed Mrs. John J. Barrett, 822 East Main by the Rev. Father Daniel O'Sullivan, atreet.

> Frank Martin, of Enst Gray street, who came home on necount of Illness, has returned to St

> Capt. Mike Cassin, of the No. 5 Engino Company, one of the oldest and most efficient men in the Firo department, lins double cause to rejoice this week-the Democratic vietory and the nrrival of a new daughter, who will be christened Helen Marie.

Miss Flora Peinz and J. A. Beck were united in matrimony at St. Ladies' Auxillary is Seven Charles Borromeo's church Thursday evening. The Rev. Father C. P. Raffo officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peinz. and both young people are favorites in the West End.

> S. Parnell Barrett, of Cincinnati, and Anthony Burrett, of Indianapolis, were called to Louisville this week to attend the funeral of their uacle, Thomas Barrett. While in Louisville they were guests of their mother, Mrs. John J. Barrett, 822 East Main

Miss Alvina Becker gave a linen shower at her home at Twenty-ninth and Market streets Monday evening in honor of Miss Mary Ellzabeth in honor of Miss Mary Ellzabeth Doneka, who will acon become the bride of Thomas Keenan, Jr. The bride-elect received many handsome linen articles. Among those present were Misses Mary Boyle, Margaret Homming, May Hill, Elizabeth Donahue, Josie Godfrey, Rose McClaferty, Katie Foley, Euphemis Cebulten, Frances Ramstein, Florence Smita, Alice O'Brien, Nellie Jennings, Ha nah McKenzie, Mamle

and Anna Anders, Nellie Roth, Vicorln Cuneo, Teresa Lindenmeier, Bessie Ivers, Molly Stump, Kntie Miller, Minnle Scharre, Agues Cnr ney, Llbby Doneka and Eva and Late News That Will Interest

The Duodecim Club gave the first of its series of dances at Trinity Hall last evening. Misses Josephine Herrmann and Alma Schwicters presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Jnmes B. Kelly was the chaperon. The club members are Misses Neilie Mae Cutter, Mary C. Ridge, Evn J. Wnters, Edna M. Sargeaut, Milda Schwleters, Carrie D. Herrmann, West Point, Ky., nre visiting friends | Ella Sullivan, Anna F. Herrmann, In Highland Park. Denzinger and Rosa S. Rapp. Ciub Ine Misses McKenna, of Fairfield, members and guests spent an enjoyable evening.

#### MRS. HARGADON'S DEATH.

The sad lutelligence was received here on Thursday that Mrs. Ann Hargadon had died in Chicago. The deceased was the widow of the late Michael Hargndon, for fifty years members at St. Peter's church in one of Louisville's lending Irish Na-thnt eity last Sunday morning. ionalists. 'She is the mother of capt. Thomas Hargadon, of the Louisville Fire department, and of William Hargadon, an L. and N. machinist. After the death of her husband several years ago Mrs. Hargadon went to Chicago to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Agues Me-Lnughlin. During her iong life in Louisville Mrs. Hargadon was a devout member of St. John's congregation. Her remains reached Louisville yesterdny morning and were conveyed to L. D. Bax's funeral parlors. At the hour of going to press the funeral arrangements had been announced, but it will probably take place this morning.

#### PAT DONNELLY CELEBRATES.

Friends of Pat Donnelly from all parts of Louisville gathered at his place. Seventeenth and Dunenn streets, Wednesday night to help Pat celebrate the Democratic victory of last week. His precinct is The vote there stood-Head, 263; dance of liquid refreshments were dispensed and all wished that the Democrats had more leaders like Pat Donneily.

#### SOUNDED RIGHT TO DAD.

"He yelled 'Hurrah! for Head!" I know he did. I was there when the sald it," Juck Fishive, pipeman of with sente indigestion. The deing his friends Saturday afternoon, enme to America in 1838. For sixty yelled for Hend. Who is he? Did ville and enjoyed an enviable rep he register Republican or Independsomeone Interposeda

posed the newly-made father. It is tion, and his funeral took place from his first born and Papa Flahive is as that church yesterday. His wife and that is on the stocks for next year. by our Divine Lord to those who by next year. victory. The newcomer nrrived at the Flahive home, 740 South Twen- and Bernard B. Strnssel, and Mrs ty-third street, very early Saturday Henry Meyer and Misses Catherine morning. Mother and child are do- and itosa Strassel.

#### NEW IRISH GIANT.

Cornelius O'Kelly, Ireland's new giant wrestler, has nrrived in the longing to St. Vincent de Paul coninited States and is looking for comeone to challenge or to challenge tieth anniversary at Phoenix IIII him. He stands six feet four inches Park next Wednesday night. There without his shoes, weights 230 will be plenty to eat and drink, and rounds and has not yet attained his full growth. His shoulders are without broad in proportion and his colling of the club and their invited measures twenty-one inches. Other guests. President Edward Reiss will measurements are rench, eighty preside and addresses will be made inches; chest, fifty-one inches; by the Rev. Fathers Thome and wnist, thirty-three; thigh, twentysix and n half; calf, sixteen and half; biceps, sixteen and n half; pioneer member. wrist, eight and three-quarters.

#### MATINEE DANCE.

Unity Council, Y. M. l., of New Al- mandery of the Knights of St. John Macunerchor Hall on the afternoon Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the of. Thanksgiving day. Only those school hall, Seventeenth and South-who hold invitations will be allowed gate streets, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday the privileges of the floor. Dane-ing will continue from 2 until 6 will be held to get new members for o'clock. The committee arranging both societies. Refreshments will be for the event ls made up of Edmund Schmitt, John Martel, Charles Ricke, Peter Gunder and Clarence Smith.

#### FAMOUS KERRY COWS.

Fifteen head of the famous Kerry much smaller than the Alderney, Jersey and other English breeds and do not require much fodder.
Mr. I. W. Bernheim, of Louisville, ls and Armand Reseh. nlso negotiating for n herd of the Kerry eows.

#### WILL BE WELCOMED.

contemplating a trip to America. He is slowly convalescing after an illness that continued through the Miss Henrietta Crossman will appear entire summer, and his physicians in "Sham," her greatest hit since have advised a sea voyage to complete his restoration to health, and There will be a matineo on Snturhe Cardinal wili take advantage of dny. this by visiting the United States, where he is well known in religious and diplomatie circles.

#### INVITE THEM HERE.

The Irish Chornl Society of Chi-ago, which has won increasing laine in the past two years, will make n concert tour of North Ameriea and Europe next year. It is hoped that the Ifihernians will nrrange a date for these Irlsh vocalists in Louisville.

#### FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' prayer will begin at the late mass at the Church of Our Lady in Portland tomorrow morning. The Rev. Father Conniff will be assisted by several of the local clergy at the high mass tomorrow and Tuesday.

#### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Members Here and Elsewhere.

Thomas O'Neill, the newly elected

At Elmira, N. Y., Daniel Sheehan, n member of the council, has been

re-elected Mayor. Pere Mnrquette Council, of Milwaukee, is preparing to confer the three degrees on a class of fifty. The council at Dayton, Ohio, has ter lectures under very favorable

William A. Prendergast, the newly elected Comptroller of Greater New York, is an enthusinstic member of

Memphis Council attended its an nunl inemorial mass for deceased The Right Rev. John J. Keane Bishop of Cheyenne, Wyo., will begin

a series of lectures to non-Catholics at Houston, Texas, on November 21 The lectures will be given under the auspices of Houston Conneil. A big initintion is to be held to

morrow at Connersville, Ind. The councils from Brookville, Rushville and Lnwreneeburg will join with Connersville Council in putting through a ciass of fifty condidates.

#### SERENADES FOR WORKERS.

First ward Demoernts are par ticularly proud of two hard workers, Capt. John P. Carney, Chairman of the First ward's Executive Committec, and Matt Connolly, Captain of the Fifth preelnct. To show their nppreciation of the good work of these two men their friends scenred a brass band on Thursday evening o last week and gave them each serenade. Mr. Connolly enried his known as the Democratic Gibraltar. precinct by n larger Democratic ninjority than ever before, and Grinstead, 31. The credit for the Cnpt. Caracy headed an organizamajority is due in a very large meas- tion that gave W. O. Head and his ure to the intelligent and inde-fatignble work of Mr. Donnelly. He led by the band went first to Capt. was assisted in receiving and enter- Chrney's residence, 1425 East Wash taining his guests Wednesday night ington street, and then to Mr. Conby his able lieutenants, Dan Quill nolly's home. 1414 Story avenue and Dick Nash. Roast short, oys- Both gentlemen appreciated the visit ters, sweet potatocs and an abun- nnd showed their appreciation in

#### ATTAINED RIPE AGE.

John Strassel, a retired contract ing painter, died at his home. 800 Enst Madison street, early Wednes day morning. He had been in good the first thing when he got to town. health, despite his advanced years the No. 8 Engine Company, was tell-ceased was a native of France, but But you have not told us who two years be had resided in Loui tution as a contractor and cltize Mr. Strassel was one of the "He is my son," proudly later- members of St. Martin's congrega

#### TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Members of St. John's Benevolent Soelety, an organization of men begregation, will eclebrate its tweneverything will be free to members by the Rev. Fathers Thome and Renff, and by John Dodt, founder of a the society, and John Schulda, a

#### BOOSTER MEETING.

A "Booster" meeting under the The Gallagher Club, nn adjunct of joint auspiees of St. Michael'a Comany, will give a matinee dance at and St. Elizabeth's Branch of the served, and there will be several nddresses and plenty of music.

#### TRINITY COUNCIL'S DANCE.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will give the third of its series of fall dances ows have arrived at the Elmendorf at its club house, Baxter and Morfarin, near Lexington. They were ton avenues, next Thursday eveningbrought from Ireland for breeding The committee in charge is made up ourposes. The Kerry cows are as follows: Frank Happner, Jr., Willfamous as milk producers. They are iam Wentzell, T. F. Vallnotti, J. R. Rittman, H. C. Hill, Raymond Eyl,

#### MACAULEY'S THEATER.

David Warfield, David Belasco's Cardinal Satolli, the former Papal Delegate to the United States, is in "The Music Master." The usual

#### MAY BE CAPTAIN.

Corporal Mike Hogan is one of those tipped for a Captainey under the new regime. He has made a good patroiman, a good Corpora and will make an efficient Captain if appointed. He has always been a valiant officer and his friends see things coming his way. Corporal Hogan also made a good record as a detective and has always been a straight-out Democrat.

#### GOT THE FAVOR.

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obliged to suppress some of his sub-

ventions and important works on

order to make his expenditures fit

within his income. Recently the

reports that during his pontlficate

former rulers, including a present of

OFFER REWARD.

Oklahoma Knights Want

Murderer of R. D. Gan-

non Punished.

The body of R. D. Gannoa, who

was murdered in Oklahoma City iast

week, was taken to Lexington, Ky.

for interment on Tuesday and was

accompanied by a deputation from

lunday morning. He had been

trangled and his poekets had been

rifled. The Knights o. Columbus of

Oklahoma City have offered a re-

State to offer a similar reward.

prominent in Lexington.

ward of \$2,500 and have asked the

Mr. Ganaoa was thirty-two years

old and a member of an Irish Cath

olic family well known in Lexington

and throughout the Bluegrass re

John Gannon, a brother, ls also

FROM MANHA TO ROME.

According to cuble message to the

daily partrs Monsignor Agins, Archbishop of Palmyrn, and the Apostolic Delegate from the Philip-

pines has arrived . nt Rome and is

staying at the Benedictine monas

tery at St. Ambrose, where he was

for several years Procurator of his

order before being appointed Apostolie Delegate. He will present a

full report to the Cardinal Secretary

of State on the religious conditions

in the Philippines and wil remain in Europe about four months. There are rumors that his return to Manila will be only for a short time,

as his name is one of those men

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Thursday of last week was the feast of St. Churics Borromeo. In Louisville the solemaity of the feast was transferred uatil Sunday, when St. Charles Borromeo church, The Falls City Cleaning Rev. Father Raffo officiated and preached an eloquent sermon on the life of the noted patroa saint of the church

In Milan, Italy, the scenes of St. EXPERT CLEANER and DYER life and labors, the faithful are eclebrating his ter-centenary from now until November 4,

St. Charles Borromco, the Cardinal Archbishop of Milan, was born in the eastie of Arrona on the borders of Lago Maggiore, a few miles from Milan, on October 2, 1538. Ilis parents were of princely family and he had relatives who occupied high positions Ia the church, Ia 1560 he was mnde Cardinal and associated with his uncie, Pope Pius IV., in the administration of the affairs of the Holy See. He was prominently identified with the dlrection of the Couneil of Trent, one of the greatest of the general councils of the church. As Archbishop of Mllaa he labored to restore the discipline of the church and to enforce the observnnce of the laws of the Council of Trent. He established schools for alleged immense bequests and gifts the poor agod seminaries for the recently received by the Holy See, education of the clergy. By his fearing that they have started to sanetity and devotion to the people. as well as by n strict enforcement of church laws, he succeeded in his flourishing that there is no need for ilfetime in laying the foundation of continued revenues and "Peter's priestly knowledge and picty so that pence." There is no truth in the he has become the model in eccle- storics. siastical discipline and in the renewal of ecclesiastical life. in the enforcement of discipline, he vas remarkable for his kindness and behalf of religion and education in gentleness of character. During the great plague in Milan he refused to leave the city and was ever to be Pope himself, being informed of found by the siek and dying, ready to sacrifice himself that they might have the consolation of religion. He from various Catnolic rulers and lied of fever on November 4, 1609.

He had lived to honor the church, a million crowns from the Emperor true ecclesiastical spirit to the ciergy. He is illustrious for his work in the development of ecciesiastical seminaries and no icss remarkable for the development of last six years.

The ceatiseimo is the smallest of ecciesiastical seminaries and no icss remarkable for the development of last six years. and by his efforts had restored the of Austria, dcelared: markable for the development of last six years. catechetical Instruction as we understand it in our classes of eateelism. His body rests in the rich chapel under the cupola of the great church of Milan in n erystal shrine of great value. The altar of the chapel is of solid silver, silver and gold lamps burn there night and day. His life is greater than all the gold in the world and his naire is benediction in the church of God, and he is honored by the people, who love the memory of his deeds and recall with pride the simplicity and charlty of his great life.

#### BUSY WITH VATICAN.

Roman correspondents of Ameri can daily papers continue to furnish absolutely warthless information concerning the coming con sistory. The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes that the eonsistory has been postponed until the second week in January. He adds that great seercey is being ob served and that great pressure is being brought to bear to bring about the creation of a new American Cardinal. All of this must be taken with n grain or more of sait.

BACK TO THE SEA.

Join O'Connell, a member of the nited States navy, and who has been spending a brief furlough with hls mother, Mrs. Mlnnie T. O'Connell, of 944 East Court avenue, Jeffersonville, has returned to the battleship New Hampshire. Mr. O'Connell has been in the navy for two years and has seen many strange and wonderful sights in his voyage around the world.

#### MASONIC THEATER.

"The Witching Hour," Augustus Thomas's famous telepathle drama, comes to the Masonic Theater the first half of next week with a bargaia matince on Wednesday. "A Man's World," with Mary Mannering in the leading role, and supported by Charles Richman, will be the attraction at the Masonic Theater during the last half of the week with a Saturday matines. with a Saturday mntinee.

#### EUCHRE AND COFFEE SOCIAL.

A mammoth euchre will be given in the parochlal school hall, Twenty-third and Market streets, on the afternoon and evening of Monday, WAGON MANUFACTURERS November 22. The afternoon game will be cailed at 2:15 o'clock and the evening game nt 8:15. In addition to the euchre there will be a coffee social and bean bag games both afternoon and evening. All the proceeds will be devoted to the needs of St. Anthony's church.

#### FOX RIDGE CLUB DANCES.

The Fox Ridge Club will inauganother series of dances at NU ULLANEH

Nadorff's Hall, northeast corner Eighteenth and Kentucky streets, at 8 o'cioek this evening. The popularity of the members of the club insure a successful fall and winter season. The dances will be given every Saturday evening.

## RESTING.

Bristish Budget Fighters Taking Advantage of Brief Truce.

Begining of the End Is Expected When Respite Has Expired.

Lords Oppose Tax Bill and General Election Seems At Hand.

#### Rosebuds a Specialty Floral Designs. IRISH MEMBERS AWAIT ISSUE

Both the Lords and the Commons Ail orders receive prompt attention of Great Britain are worn out with the recent strenuous struggle and everybody was satisfied when the leaders agreed upon a truee or respite of two weeks. This will and Dye Works mean that the climax of the battic between the Government and anti-Government forces will begin next Politics were pretty warm fifteen years ago at the culnination of Gladstone's last home 416 S. FIFTH ST.

rule fight, but there are signs today of greater public concern and exeitement than at that stormy time It can not be said decisively what vill be the action of the Lords, nor the reply of the Government, but one thing certain is that the l'eers will not pass the bill. Some Union ists advise Its flat rejection and oth ers argue it would be far better tactics to adopt the amendments providing for a refenendum to the entire country on the sections im posing duties on land and additional iquor license duties before scetions become a law. This scheme would rob the Government of its chlef battle ery against the Lords, that they are exercising illegitimate powers in claiming, authority over inancial measures.

The Government leaders have de Inred unequivocally they will accept ao amendment, and will appeal to create the impression that the the country unless the budget is accepted exactly as It stands. It seems clear enough in this situation that a general election is inevitable January, as everybody expects. It has happened, however, that twice before within eighteen moaths general election has been fore shadowed in these dispatches under exactly similar circumstances. Government nanounced last year if would stand or fall with the education bill, and made the same declar ation iast spring regarding the licease bill, but funked the Issue in both cases and tried to save it face on each occasion by saying l would not allow the Lords to dietate the time of the general election. I

meat would be glad to seize any excuse, since the Bermondsey election showed the latest tread of public opinion, for the postponement of a popular verdiet until the arrival of another psychological monaent in its favor such as It believed

existed last August.

To shirk the issue again, however would bring upon the Government such a general storm of ridicule and contempt that there is really little renson to doubt it will face the music early in the year. The election which probably will take place then will be the most important and eritical of modern times, lts im-Columbus. The body of Mr. Gan-non was found on the roof of n fined to Britain, and it is hardly too much to say that the future history of Europe largely is involved in the ten-story building in Oklahoma on settlement of the question, in whose hands shall rest the control of the British empire during the critical

vears just ahead. Meanwhile Mr. Redmond and the Irish party are resting up and watching every possible move. The sneeess of Hon T. P. O'Connor's visit to the United States has given the Irish leaders fresh hope, and all are prepared for whatever may

happen.
The Lloyd-George budget received its first reading in the llouse of Lords on Monday. It was purely n formal procedure, and there was no liscussion of the measure whatever. The bill will have its second reading on November 22, when the real fight will begin.

#### REVEREND VISITOR.

The Rev. Father Hugo, O. F. of St. Mary's church, Memphis, pending a few days at St. Boniface's Convent in this elty. Father llugo has a number of old friends in Louis-

#### COMING TO AMERICA.

The Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., of London, England, will deliver n series of lectures at the Church of the Immaculate Coneeptlon in New Orleans during the coming Lent. Father Vnnghan is a WINES. noted Jesult orator, and has gained fame as the "Apostle of London canization of German-Americans Slums.

#### ANOTHER COLORED PRIEST.

The Rev. Stephen J. Theobold, young colored scholastic of the Josephlte Order, will be raised to the priesthood at the close of ih eurrent seminary year, and will take his piace among the elergy in the diocese of St. Pnul, Minn. He will make the fifth priest of the negro race in the United States.

#### KNEW WHO TO HANG.

"What's that noise?" nsked someone in the Highiands the other night. "That is nn old song," he continued. "Wait for the Wagon and We'll All Take a Ride." "Ohi" sald another, "the Hill people are celebrating because Dave O'Connell is going back home." Driving the Black Maria was his home for thirty years. If the prediction comes true everybody will say "Amen." "No," drawled the Mayor of the far Western settlement, "the boys had some money tied up in that thar bankrupt telephone company, an' they just didn't like the way the receiver was handling the business."

"Didn't, eh?" commented the tourlet. "Wail what did they do shout Weil, what did they do abou

'Oh, they just hung up the r

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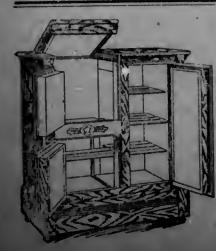
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### HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Dolrg the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 11 of Holyoke, Mass., will hold n falr during Thanksgiving

Division 3 of St. Paul, Minn., gave a successful dance to help a sick

member. Divisions 1 and 4 of Aurora, Iil., ire considering the question of conolidating.

ter, N. II., has sewing parties to interest its members. Do not fail to attend the Ladies Auxillary reception at Fails' City

The Ladies' Auxulary of Manches

Hall next Wednesday evening. The Minneapolis County Board met last Sunday with the State President and the lysurance President. President Con J. Ford expects to dart a membership campaign at the neeting of Division 2 next Friday

Divisions 11 and 18 of Scranton have combined, making the new division one of the strongest in the

Division 3 will meet next Thursday light, and as matters of importance are to be discussed a full attendance is desired.

Manchester, N. II., present ali their girls who change their name with a silver service. Tuesday night will be the occasion

Members of the Ladies' Auxliiary

for Division 1 to hold its regular meeting. President Thomas Keenan lesires a large attendance. The Hibernians of Portland, Ore.

vili observe the martyrdom of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien on Novemper 23 with appropriate exercises. Manager Dustin, of Hopkins' Theater, is arranging a Hitternian night for Barney Gilmore in "Dublin Dan." If the show is as good as it is said to be every night will be liibernian night.

The latest report of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Minnesota shows the following excellent conditions: Beneficiary fund, \$10,129.12; invested in United States bonds, \$40,000; policies extant, 4,781, of which 742 eali for \$1,000 and 4,039 for \$500 each.

Barney Giimore wiii be weicomed by his favorite order at the Hopkins' Theater next Tuesday night, Novemoer 16, on which occasion George J. Butler, State President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, wiil attend with his staff. The County President, Patrick J. Welsh, and many other officers and members of F. Burke. this most distinguished order, will be on hand. The night will be known Adams. as the A. O. H. night, and no doubt will be largely attended.

#### FAITHFUL SOUL

Called to Eternal Rest After Patient Suffering.

On November 2, when holy mother prayers for the repose of the sonls in purgatory, Mrs. Anna Rapp, widow of the late Peter Rapp, of Eminence, Ky., breathed her soni calmly and peacefully into the hands of her Maker. She had been ill many months, but hore her sufferings patlently and heroienily. She was a native of Kentucky, and was sixty-five years oid. After her marprayers for the repose of the sonls sixty-five years oid. After her mar-

ringe she became a convert to the Catholic faith, and became one of the most fervent' members of the church in Eminence.

The high mass of requiem for the repose of her soul was celebrated in the Catholic church at Eminence on Thursday morning. The Rev. Father Edward W. Boes officiated and preached a touening sermon on the faith and devotion of the decased, Mrs. J. J. Mueller presided at the most promisent ones, yet none could enter me, and all gave me up. I need Pestor Koenig's Narve Tonic and am not at all nervous now, I recommended this Medicine to many persons and it has hetped every one of them.

The Rev. M. Shorick.

Mrs. J. C. O'Connell writes March 1, 1905 from Havent. Chair. I had nervous pressered during thet time was under care of 32 doctors, mostly specialists and the most promisent ones, yet none could enter me, and all gave me up. I need Pestor Koenig's Narve Tonic and am not at all nervous now, I recommended this Medicine to many persons and it has hetped every one of them.

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#### CHARITY'S SAKE.

Orphans Pleasure Club Plans Blg Vaudeville and Ball.

for the big charity ball and vandeville entertainment to be given in Seciliach Anditorium next Wednesday night by the Orphans' Pleasure Ciub. The vaudevllie entertainment will be one of the best of ts kind ever presented here and some of the best talent in Louisville will be represented on the programme. The charitably inclined men and women of Louisville are interested in the affair, and 100 prom inent ladies, members of the Waller Doil Ciub, have consented to become patronesses at the forthcoming hail. All of the proceeds will be used to purchase new toys for the orphans in Louisville regardless of race, creed or nationality. A special feature of the ball will be the engagement of two orchestras to furnish continuous music for the laneers expected at the ball. entertainment will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock and will be concluded within an hour. After that the dance will begin and continue until past midnight.

#### USELESS WARFARE.

From Rome comes the word that

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#### RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Cutherine Kenealy, a weli and favorably known young matron of St. Louis Bertrand's parish, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reardon, 808 Oldham street, on Friday morning of last Aii arrangements are completed week. The deecased was the widow of the late James Keneaiev and is survived by five young children. The funeral, which was largely attended, ook place from St. Louis Bertraud's church on Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Mary A. liorn, a weli known resident of Jeffersonville, died at her home, 703 Broadway, in that city, on Saturday evening. She had een suffering from cancer of the stomach for many months. The decensed was fifty years old and is survived by her husband, Thomas Horn; three sons and two daughters. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary A. McAndrew. The funeral took place from St. neral took place from St. Augustine's church on Tuesday morning and was attended by many old friends of the family.

Patrick O'Malley, an old and respected member of St. Louis Ber-trand's parish, died at his home, 628 Myrtle street, on Tuesday night. The deceased was a native of Ireland and sixty-six years old. The greater part of his life had been spent in Louisville. More than thirty years ago he was appointed on the pollee force and served with credit to him-self and to the satisfaction of the From Rome comes the word that n determined effort is being made by anti-elericals at Rome to secure the removal of two Spanish Cardinals, Mery del Val and Vives Y. Tuto, as part of the revenge to be exacted for the execution of Ferrer. Partiy in view of this agitation the Pope has presented Cardinal Merry del Val with a stylograph pen in a gold case, accompanied by an autograph letter in which he thanks his Secretary of State for his fait ful

#### IRELAND.

Record of the Post Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The re-establishment of the fiax narket at Lisimrn has been a deelded success

A branch of the Gaeile League has been established in Dromond parlsh, County Kerry.

The Rev. Father Patrick Keown, of Ballybay, has been made Vicar General of the dlocese of Ciogher. The Belfast Harbor Commission eports a continuous Increase In cross-channel und foreign trade.

Jumes Dunne, of Kilbridge, Port-nlington, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Queen's

Michael Murphy, Baliyguiich, and Patrick Rowe, Jonastown, have been appointed MagIstrates for County Ballieborough reports that the po-tato crop in that section is the best

on record, and that all other erops are abundant. Charles Murphy, a hotel employed in the city of Cork, fell through a loft and received injuries which re-

sulted in his death. The County Donegal Committee on Agriculture has set aside \$125 to assist in providing laborers with

fruit and shade trees. Daniei Burke, of County Gaiway, a well known breeder of horses and cattle, has

nceumhed to heart failure. Michael Molioy, eighty years old died rather snadenly at his home in King's county. He had been a mem ber of the County Council since its

incepilon. The Castlerea Board of Guardians are to expend \$3,000 for the eretcion of a building to accommodate—the nuns recently appointed nurses at

the workhouse. The trustees of the Carnegie hero fund have awarded John H. Lavery, a letter carrier of Newry, \$25 for bravery in rescuing a little girl from Clanrya river.

The site for the new Intermediate Schools in Castlebar is the gift of the Earl of Lucan, and when completed will be in charge of the De La Salle Brothers.

John Condon, thirty-two years oid, while working at a threshing mili near Carrickmaeross, was en-Second Vice President-Samuel L. tangled in the machinery and so badly mangled that he may die.

Three men were buried under an ivalaunche of rock while working Ballycastle, County Antrim. John Delaroy was so badly hurt that one arm will have to be amputated.

John Geraghty, a native of Newport, County Mayo, has been arrested as a suspect in a County Wicklow tragedy. The body of Patrick Feeley was found in a field, and it is believed Geraghty slew

Miss Lucy Gartlan, a member of an old and respected family well known in the Counties Louth and Monaghan, has passed away at her home near Dundalk. She was noted for her universal charity and gentle

#### GROWS APACE

Division 3 A. O. H., Has Made Good Showing For Quarter.

Division 3, A. O. H., held its regular meeting on Thursday evening of last week. Vice President Martin Sheehan presided in the absence of President Patrick T. Sullivan. The attendance was large and Joseph Murphy and Matt Carmody were obligated. Thomas Callahau, James Broderick, James Horan and William Keliy, who have been on the sick list, were reported improving. The Finance Committee made Its report for the third quarter showing that the division was sound financially

and unmerically. A communication from the County Board was read, in which it was announced that a joint initiation would be held at Bertrand Hall on the afternoon of the third Sunday in December. Secretary Thomas Stevens read an interesting chapter of Irish history, and the members gave it due attention. During the evenng several interesting addresses were made.

#### CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Popular Young Man Was **Entangled in Moving** Machinery.

Death in sudden and horrible form came to John Freeman, a foreman in the plant of the Marion County Construction Company, at Fourteenth and Delnware streets, shortly after 6 o'clock on Saturday morning. Mr. Freeman was working near an' asphalt crusher when his clothing became entangled in the machinery. He was drawn into the rapidly re volving cogs and crushed to death The remains were taken to Schildt's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial, after which they were removed to the family residence, 524 South Third street.

The deceased was the oldest of the late Patrick Freeman, a pioneer Irish-American resident of Louisville, and was born on what is known as the Hill. The young man was decidedly popular and his timely death is much deplored.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters. The funeral took place from the Cathedral of the Assumption on Thursday morning and was very largely attended.

#### MEREST ROUTINE.

Rain combined with post-election celebrations combined to curtail the attendance at Mackin Council Monday night. Only the merest routine business was transacted. Albert Enz, who has been seriously ill, was reported improving.

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